

Afghan rebels launch attacks



Congressmen in dark about FBI inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has decided to let congressional investigators identify gathered in the FBI's official corruption probe, in which its members of Congress have been implicated, sources said Tuesday.

The decision could spark a possible confrontation between the Justice Department and Congress.

Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said with House leaders Tuesday and floated his department would oppose handing over the evidence.

Assistant Attorney General Philip Hymann informed the chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee Tuesday that the Justice Department said it would provide the committee no information for its own inquiry, a source said.

"They're not going to supply anything to us," said a source close to the Ethics Committee Chairman Lowell Heflin, D-Ala. The source said not to be identified.

Hymann told Heflin that the Justice Department intended to serve "the integrity of its own investigation," the source said.

The decision apparently applies to the House and Senate ethics panels.

On Monday, ethics committees of the House and Senate met to discuss reports that members of Congress were implicated in the FBI investigation. Heflin informally asked Civiletti for Justice Department help with its own investigation.

The Senate ethics panel scheduled a Wednesday afternoon meeting to discuss refusal by the Justice Department to turn over results of its "stringent" investigation.

Heflin has told aides he intends to call all he can to "restore Americans' faith in their governmental institutions," which could indicate a possible confrontation with the Justice Department could arise if the evidence is not produced.

Civiletti had proposed the meeting with congressional leaders concerned over the FBI investigation.

Ford attacks administration

By KIM KAATMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Former President Gerald R. Ford attacked the Carter administration in Salt Lake City press conference Tuesday night saying the present U.S. is a result of weak foreign policy.

Ford verbally abused Carter for his handling of the economy, national defense and foreign policy.

The present economic situation of the United States is a result of poor presidential efforts, Ford said.

"I am absolutely convinced that the American people take a look at the disastrous economic policies of the Carter administration, some of the support for the president will wane."

Ford continued: "Inflation is currently at 13 percent, the highest in 33 years. Growing unemployment and interest rates are at an all time high. All of these problems can be fixed right on President Carter. There has to be a change in the White House as we are going to straighten out economic problems."

Ford said the United States needs to develop a stronger national defense system. Money previously allocated to a defense budget has been shifted to other accounts, he said.

The former president explained that a military defense budget has been reduced since Carter took office by \$68 billion. The Navy's shipbuilding projects have been cut by 50 percent. The B-1 bomber project has been cancelled and the MX missile project has been delayed.

Addressing these issues, Ford spoke in support of the MX missile project.

"I believe we need to have an MX missile system. We can no longer rely on the Minuteman missiles," he said.

Within two years they (the Minuteman missiles) will be obsolete. We have to have a follow on a land

based missile system for the national security and for the protection of the United States. There is no question about it."

In addition to the MX controversy, Ford fielded questions from an estimated 50 newsmen, but would not respond to questions concerning the Iranian hostage situation or the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. He did comment on the 'United States' current foreign situation, however.

"The American people need to know that the current foreign crisis is the result of weak foreign policy and the uncertainties of the Carter administration. I believe that if the United States is strong militarily, and if we draw a line, then the Soviet Union will not advance farther, but you have to back up words with the capability," he said.

"The old saying of Teddy Roosevelt's, 'Speak softly and carry a big stick' applies. I am concerned that President Carter is talking too loudly and carrying a weak reed."

Ford was invited to speak in Salt Lake City by the Utah Republican Party and said "I am here because I believe the Republican party offers the best alternative remedies to the failures of the Carter administration. The Carter administration has been a domestic catastrophe."

Ford added that the nomination of Sen. Edward Kennedy would not solve domestic problems.

"Sen. Kennedy made what he said was a very important speech last week, and I believe he had some very good criticism of the Carter administration," Ford said.

"The only problem was that his answers were terrible. His solutions were worse than the president's."

Ford offered no alternative solutions, saying "I do not intend to run for the office of president but if my party needs me I will respond to their request."



Former President Gerald Ford told a Salt Lake City audience the international crisis facing the United States is a result of weak foreign policy.

Anti-communist rebels, showing improved organization and equipped with heavy weapons, have launched new attacks against Soviet troops in northeast Afghanistan's remote Badkhashan province, inflicting casualties on the Soviet units there, Western diplomatic sources in India reported Tuesday.

The Soviet news agency Tass confirmed an upsurge in attacks since last weekend in Badkhashan and two other eastern provinces, Nangarhar and Farkha, but its report did not mention Soviet troops, saying instead that Afghan soldiers were "liquidating" the "bandit gangs."

The Tass report also described the enemy as "well armed," indicating that the ragtag contingents of Moslem tribesmen of just a few weeks ago may be giving way to a better coordinated rebel force.

In the Afghan capital of Kabul, some 100 shops

burned down in a major fire early Sunday morning, Western diplomats in New Delhi reported. They said reports spread in Kabul that the fire may have been set to cover up a looting spree by Soviet soldiers.

In other developments:

Tass denied as "monstrous misinformation" reports by the Christian Science Monitor and Newsweek magazine that Soviet-led Afghan troops last April massacred more than 1,000 men in an eastern Afghan village whose inhabitants were accused of helping the rebels.

U.S. National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski ended two days of talks with Saudi officials in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and diplomatic sources there said the oil-rich kingdom is expected to help the United States finance a major program of military and economic aid for Pakistan as a result of the Soviet intervention in neighboring Afghanistan.

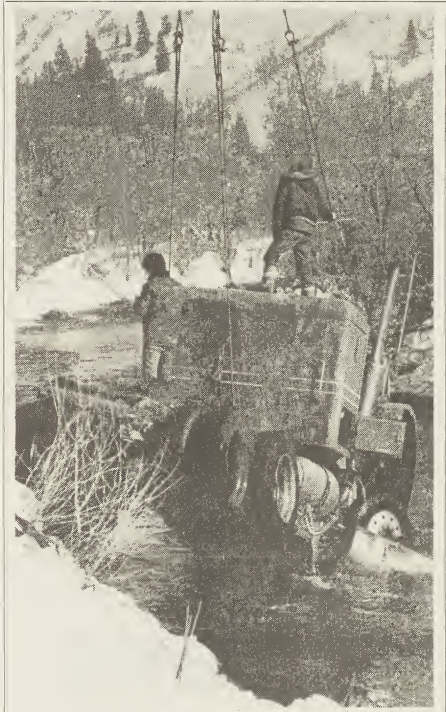
In a new reprisal for the Afghan operation, the U.S. Commerce Department blocked further shipments of phosphates, used for fertilizers, to the Soviet Union.

After talks in Paris, French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt issued a statement calling the Afghan intervention "unacceptable," demanding that the Soviets pull out and saying East-West détente "would not withstand another shock of the same order."

An anti-communist Afghan militant, Zia Khan Nassry, told a news conference in Geneva, Switzerland, he has proposed to Arab oil states that they raise oil prices by \$1 a barrel to raise \$2 billion in military aid for the rebels, fellow Moslems, in Afghanistan. Nassry, himself an chairman of the Afghan Islamic National Revolutionary Council.

The Daily Universe

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A new truck wash? Larry Cy Prichard, the driver of a semi loaded with coal, found himself and his rig in the Provo River early Tuesday morning. Prichard was driving up Provo Canyon when the truck hit black ice and jackknifed into the water. The truck is owned by Blaine Evans of Spanish Fork and is leased to Savage Bros. Inc. Prichard was unharmed in the incident but the coal was rendered useless.

U.S. Steel closes Utah ore supplier

By KATHY EYRE
Assistant News Editor

U.S. Steel said Tuesday a lagging steel market will force closure of its Cedar City ore mine but work will continue at its Geneva plant in Utah.

The Desert Mound mine in Cedar City, one of two ore suppliers for Geneva, will close next week. Seventy miners will be laid off and the future of 200 others is uncertain.

Jack Bollow, public relations director for U.S. Steel's Salt Lake City office, said Geneva will continue to receive ore from U.S. Steel's Atlantic City mine in Lander, Wyo.

The Atlantic City mine is Geneva's major supplier and can meet the steel plant's current ore needs, Bollow said. He said Desert Mound will resume operations when the steel market picks up.

Bollow said approximately 30 Desert Mound employees were laid off during a 1975 economic slowdown in Utah, and there have been less extensive periodic layoffs since then. But next week will be the first time U.S. Steel has closed the mine.

"This is really a crystal ball situation," Bollow said. "We can't say when

the mine will be reopened. It all depends on the market."

David Rodenick, U.S. Steel chairman, said Monday in New York City the company posted a net loss last year of \$293 million.

Last December, the steel chairman predicted the company would face a 10 percent reduction in steel demand this year.

Bollow said Geneva does not expect to lay off any steelworkers in the near future.

"We are certainly hopeful that the market will improve," he explained. "But the country is in a recession. This affects the capital goods market which in turn affects the demand for steel."

Bollow said the U.S. steel market is suffering because of increased "dumping" of cheaper foreign steel.

"What this situation in Cedar City indicates is that the government needs to do something," he said. "Foreign countries are exporting unemployment to this country. We're not asking for subsidies or new foreign trade barriers. We just ask that they enforce current trade laws."

Bollow said although U.S. Steel would eventually adjust to the new

market conditions, closure of the Geneva plant within the next few years was "not beyond the realm of possibility."

He said the U.S. steel market could make a quick comeback if the federal government boosts defense spending or if building construction picks up.

Bollow said a mandate by the Environmental Protection Agency for additional pollution control equipment at Geneva is more immediately threatening to the plant than market problems.

In related action on the Geneva problem, the U.S. Senate Small Business Committee heard testimony Tuesday about the effect of the plant's closure on Utah County businesses.

The committee is studying the effect of a U.S. steel shutdown of 13 plants nationwide.

Jerry C. Washburn, an Orem businessman, said if the plant closed, one of every four jobs in Utah County would be lost and property taxes would double.

Rep. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, also testified before the committee and urged critics to support the plant's management. Bedell cited a Business

Y considers court change

By ANDY HOPSON
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU traffic committee is considering replacing the present judiciary system with a full time Security employee who will serve as an appeals officer.

The officer's function will be to review all cases which would normally have been brought before the ASBYU Commons Court.

"Because of problems caused by inconsistencies in the rulings of the present judicial system we are considering replacing it with one similar to that used by the University of Utah," said David M. Sorensen, dean of Student Life.

The U of U has an appeals officer who reviews all cases. Students not satisfied with his judgment can take their case to an appeals court consisting of students, faculty and administration, who serve voluntarily.

Though the appeals officer serves as an adviser in this court he has no voting power. If the student is still not satisfied with the judgment, he can then appeal his case to the administrative vice president.

The U of U has no student defenders. "We try to keep the system simple enough that students can defend themselves," said John D. Wright, director of parking services at the state-owned university.

"The program works for us, but trying to say it would work for BYU is like trying to compare an apple to an orange," said Wright. "Our traffic division is self-supporting and BYU's isn't. I don't think it would work there," Wright said.

Sorensen said a subcommittee has been formed which will discuss the proposal to change the present system, in a meeting to be held Thursday. Representatives of ASBYU will serve on the committee along with members of the administration.

Kelvyn H. Cullimore, vice president

of organizations, has suggested to the ASBYU Executive Council that a solution to the problem could be to give the ASBYU attorney general full compensation in return for his service. He said that over the past five years only one attorney general has completed a full term of office.

"With the high turnover we have had in the last few years, it is not hard to see why certain areas of the judiciary are in shambles," he said.

As far as replacing the present system is concerned, he said, the learning experience provided for 50,000 students working in the judiciary system, far outweighs the incremental funds Security may lose by a judge making an occasional bad decision.

ASBYU President Dave Lister does not think the attorney general should be compensated. However, he suggested other methods of improving the judiciary system.

"The judges are presently being trained in a class and are required to have experience working in the attorney general's office prior to their appointments," he said. "This should be providing the courts with better trained judges, however it would retard the turnover of the judges if we could pay them minimum wage for the time they spend in court."

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Utah says no to New Mexico

By JAY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Utah State Prison officials have turned down a request for help in housing inmates from the riot-torn New Mexico State penitentiary, Fred Vanderveuer, Utah Prison programs director, said Monday.

Immediately following the weekend riot which ravaged the New Mexico prison, officials in that state contacted prisons in nearby states to see if they had room to temporarily house the inmates.

Utah Prison Warden Larry Morris said Monday that a disturbance early Sunday at the Utah prison left its maximum security section filled.

"We have 61 cells there and 61 inmates to fill them," he said.

Vanderveuer added that to introduce 30-60 New Mexico prison inmates into the medium or minimum security facilities of the Utah prison "could precipitate havoc." He said this was especially true after the weekend disturbance at the Utah facility.

Vanderveuer pointed out that overcrowding in any prison can cause

serious problems, but added "We're not bursting at the seams now, we're just full."

The inmate count Monday at the Utah security facility was 876. The prison was built to hold 800.

The Utah prison disturbance began after a group of inmates in one cell block got drunk on an alcoholic brew made from potatoes, Vanderveuer said.

"They were playing their stereos so loud you couldn't talk or think," he said. "When the guards ordered silence, the inmates responded by throwing bottles and glasses and setting small fires."

Vanderveuer said he doesn't think the Utah prison disturbance was related to the New Mexico riot, although he admitted that some of the Utah inmates' actions may have been sympathetic protests.

Four inmates were moved to maximum security following the incident, Morris said.

Morris said he was "very reluctant" to turn down the New Mexico request, but said, "There is just no way we can handle even a few."

News Spotlight

Compiled From The Associated Press

Human rights repressed in '79

WASHINGTON — Human rights were repressed all around the world in 1979. Dictatorships, of the left and right, practiced torture and cracked down on dissent, according to a State Department report. But here and there, freedom took a step forward.

In two Warsaw Bloc countries, Poland and Hungary, internal controls were eased. In Argentina, the incident of people seized without explanation dropped sharply and may be near an end. In Egypt, liberalization moved ahead under President Anwar Sadat.

These are among the findings in the State Department's annual human rights report, submitted Tuesday to Congress. For the first time, all 154 countries were surveyed.

The 854-page document is a catalogue of massive violations. Only a few, such as the seizure of an estimated 50 American diplomats in Iran, are well known. For the most part, the victims are faceless to the world at large.

Abmassador Ali caused trauma

WASHINGTON — President Carter's decision to send Muhammad Ali to Africa to talk up the threatened boycott of the Moscow Olympics is described at the White House as "an idea that has no father."

The official who used the phrase, asking that he not be quoted by name, also sought to diffuse responsibility for Ali's African tour by speaking of "a consensus decision" to dispatch the former heavyweight champion.

Some of Ali's statements during his African travels "are giving us a little heartburn," conceded one State Department official, who sought anonymity.

Deputy presidential counsel Joseph O'neal said Monday night he thought the idea of sending Ali to Africa originated "somewhere in the State Department or at ICA," the International Communication Agency.

But O'neal readily acknowledged approval of Ali's mission by his office, which has been deeply involved in seeking support for Carter's opposition to holding the Olympics in Moscow if Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan.

State prayer law challenged

BOSTON — Officials of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts said they filed a suit in state Supreme Judicial Court Tuesday challenging the constitutionality of a new state law reviving spoken prayer in public schools.

At least two school districts, Newton and Beverly, ignored the law that took effect today, saying they are hoping for a quick court test of the law's constitutionality.

John Roberts, director of the CLUM, said the

group will first seek a court injunction suspending the law, then challenge its constitutionality.

The measure, approved overwhelmingly by the Legislature last year, requires teachers in public schools to ask each morning if any student wants to lead the class in prayer. Students who do not wish to participate are to be excused from the room.

The law replaces an existing statute requiring teachers to announce a minute of silence each day for either prayer or meditation. That procedure is neglected in many school districts.

Details emerge in prison riot

SANTA FE, N.M. — While more bodies were hunted in the still-smoldering ruins of the New Mexico State Penitentiary, a state official said Tuesday many prisoners risked their lives to save the lives of the inmates who were killed in the riot.

Furthermore, Felix Rodriguez, deputy secretary of criminal justice, said many of the convicts trapped in the weekend rioting should not have been there in the first place.

After revising the death count several times, officials said Tuesday at least 36 inmates died — some of overdoses of drugs — in the 36-hour reign of terror, the most savage prison riot of modern times in this country. Thirty-nine had been reported dead at one time.

Nixon to make Manhattan home

WASHINGTON — Richard M. Nixon moves from California Saturday to make his home again in New York, where he latched his successful political career.

He will leave La Casa Pacifica, the seaside villa in San Clemente that served as the Western White House during his presidential years and the place of his near-exile ever since.

A source who requested anonymity said Nixon will visit his friend Bebe Rebozo in Miami before moving into the four-story townhouse in Manhattan Nixon bought Feb. 13.

Nixon, who resigned in 1974, sold his estate in San Clemente, Calif., to a two-man partnership that plans to turn the 20-plus acres into 16 homes. The price was not announced. Nixon bought La Casa Pacifica in 1969.

The Nixons' new home is on the south side of 65th Street between Lexington and Third avenues, on one of Manhattan's most exclusive residential blocks. Among their neighbors will be David Rockefeller, chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank and Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., the historian who was one of President John F. Kennedy's top aides.

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Crowded prisons pose risk

By The Associated Press

Prisons in nearly half the states currently house more inmates than they were built to hold, and in the wake of the prison riot in New Mexico, some officials say similar disturbances are an ever-present threat.

"It's only a matter of time before we'll have the same thing in Wyoming," said Duane Shillinger, warden of the state penitentiary at Rawlins, Wyo.

"Yes, we're worried," said Virginia Department of Corrections spokesman Wayne Farrar. "You start to feel the pinch when you're 80 to 85 percent of capacity, and we began feeling that pinch long ago. There will certainly be future problems if nothing is done to cope with the situation. We have been fortunate, so far."

In California, whose state prisons house 20,702 inmates, about a hundred more than they were designed for, corrections department spokesman Philip Guthrie said: "I don't want to indulge in any self-fulfilling prophecies, but the more crowded you get, the more likely some riot or life-threatening situation."

Overcrowding is just one of many causes of prison unrest, the officials said. Others include poor food, inadequate work and recreation programs. But overcrowding was a leading cause of the riot in New Mexico over the weekend in which more than 30 inmates died, authorities there said.

And prison officials predict state facilities will be bulging with

inmates through the 1980s because of what they see as a law-and-order mood pervading the country. Others note that the baby boom of the 1940s and 1950s means there are more young adults coming of age as potential criminals.

A nationwide check of state prisons by The Associated Press found prisons in 23 states currently hold more people than they were designed for.

They are Alaska, California, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, Ohio, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Nearly all other states are at or near capacity and have some facilities that are considered overcrowded. New York, for instance, has a total of 20,738 inmates in state prisons designed for 21,180.

But correctional services spokesman Louis Ganim said more than half the state's 32 prisons were over their limits, including Attica, where 18 prison guards and four inmates were injured in a riot last week. The nation's worst prison riot occurred at Attica in 1971 when 43 people died.

A number of states are currently under court order to ease overcrowding in their prisons. They include Alabama, Colorado, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island and Tennessee.

Reagan welcomes republican debate

By The Associated Press

hopefully you've acquired some common sense along the way."

Touring New Hampshire Tuesday on the eve of his 69th birthday, Ronald Reagan boasted that his age is an asset and that debate among the GOP presidential rivals would help voters determine "where we differ."

As if to demonstrate his resilience, Reagan crisscrossed the state by bus, darted into the streets to greet the people and showed no hesitation to talk about his age.

"The question is, 'Would my age be a factor against me in the campaign?'" Reagan told a Plaistow, N.H., high school audience. "I don't think the number of years are very important as long as you retain your faculties, your physical abilities and so forth. I think I have."

"Then," he quickly added, "along with age goes experience, and

in John Connally as the top fund raiser among presidential candidates.

Elsewhere, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., of Tennessee, complained about the length of time required for presidential campaigning. And George Bush was endorsed by William Ruckelshaus, the former assistant attorney general who became a victim of the so-called "Saturday Night Massacre" during the Watergate scandal.

Baker said presidential campaigning has turned into "a lifetime career." Ruckelshaus said he was backing Bush because the former U.N. ambassador "possesses the essential qualities of political leadership, experience, character, energy, wisdom and courage."

On the Democratic side, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy lashed out once more at President Carter's foreign policy.

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Vice President Walter F. Mondale chided Kennedy for the senator's endorsement of national gasoline rationing.

"It doesn't solve anything," Mondale told a audience in Biddeford, Maine.

"It makes things worse," the vice president said.

Kennedy said Carter had reversed his position, refusing to accept the "status quo" of Soviet troops in Cuba by failing to do anything about their continued presence on the island nation.

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Orem center street project gets approval Tuesday night

By JAY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

Phase three of a project to improve and extend Center Street in Orem was approved in a meeting of the Orem City Council Tuesday night.

By unanimous decision, the council empowered Orem Mayor James E. Mangum to sign an agreement with the Utah Department of Transportation. The agreement provides for the construction of a bridge over the Provo River at Center Street.

Pending Mangum's authorization, the Utah Department of Transportation has offered to administer \$440,000 in federal funds for the construction of the bridge. These funds will provide for 90 percent of the construction of the bridge. An additional \$44,320 will be provided by the city of Orem, and Provo city will provide funds for two and one half percent of the total cost.

Plans for the project were drawn up 12 years ago, when the area where the bridge will be built was under the jurisdiction of Utah County.

Since that time, Provo city limits have expanded to include this property.

As a result, Provo city will now fulfill the former County agreement to help fund the construction.

When the project is completed, the efficiency and safety of the traffic flow in the area will be greatly increased, said Jack Jones, director of Orem City Public Works.

Jones added that the main purpose of the project is not to provide faster access to the commercial center of Orem, but to decrease traffic accidents on and around Center Street.

Jones said the street is one of the three main traffic

arteries leading to State Street in Orem. With its improvement, traffic flow problems throughout the city will be relieved, he said.

The Center Street project is broken down into four phases, three of which have already been completed. Phase four will consist of the final grading and complete asphalt paving of the road from State Street to U.S. Highway 180.

Included in phase one of the project was the basic paving and grading of Center Street from State Street to 10th East. Phase two consisted of basic grading, fencing, and paving of the street from 10th East to Canyon Road, and phase three is the construction of the Provo River Bridge.

The project is scheduled to be completed in the early fall of 1981 at a total cost of approximately \$3 million.

American oil refiners interested in pipeline

SEATTLE (AP) — Operators of 24 inland refineries have expressed interest in the proposed Northern Tier Pipeline, but most of them made no commitment to hooking up to the line.

The Northern Tier Pipeline Co., which has proposed a 1,500-mile pipeline to carry Alaska crude oil from Fort Angeles to Clearbrook, Minn., released 15 letters from the inland refiners on Monday.

The letters were released to show support for the pipeline, now undergoing hearings before the Washington state Energy Facility Site Evaluation Council.

The 15 letters, many virtually identical, speak for a total of 24 refineries. All were written in January, 1979. A Northern Tier spokeswoman in Seattle, Barbara Kahn, said they were solicited for earlier Minnesota state hearings on the pipeline.

The Minnesota Energy Agency rejected Northern Tier's application for a certificate of need last January, but later reversed the decision.

The letters speak for refineries with a total capacity of more than 800,000 barrels per day. The pipeline's initial capacity would be 709,000 barrels per day, eventually rising to 933,000 barrels per day.

None of the letters are from major oil companies — Amoco, Mobil, Shell, Texaco, Union 76, Exxon and Sohio — which operate refineries in the 12 states identified by Northern Tier as its primary service area.

E.G. Schroeder, vice president of Asamera Oil Inc., which operates a 23,000 barrel-per-day refinery near Denver, wrote, "A pipeline facility such as Northern Tier offers many advantages to an inland refinery such as Asamera."

"When your pipeline becomes operative, we certainly plan to make use of this transportation facility."

Steel continued from page 1

Week magazine study which claimed U.S. Steel increased its steel assets by only 13 percent in the past three years while increasing its non-steel assets by 80 percent.

"While the company's steel plants were growing at less than the rate of inflation, it was building petrochemical plants, engaging in new joint ventures looking for oil in South America, building a major testing facility for jet aircraft, expanding its mining operations, engaging in various investment and real estate ventures, etc.," he said.

"U.S. Steel is well on its way to becoming a conglomerate in which steel is one of its less profitable investments," Bedell concluded.

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Commission meeting

Provo considers U.S. grant

By GREIG DEEM
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo City Commission heard proposals Tuesday night concerning the allocation of a Community Development Block Grant from the federal government, but no decision was made.

The commission also signed a letter releasing the Canyon Cove Subdivision from liability for a canal it rerouted without authorization, and signed an agreement with K&P Plumbing for modification of the city's intermediate water pump house.

Federal grant

The Community Development Block Grant is a federal program designed to assist cities in providing funds to upgrade lower district areas or other needed improvements.

Ron Madsen, director of Redevelopment Agency, said that the city is divided into blocks, and each block elects a representative to be on the Community Development Block committee.

He said that, "each representative is responsible to take the recommendations and proposals from their neighborhood to the development committee."

"The CDBG has given us \$1.2 million to spend where we see fit, as long as it meets HUD's requirements. What we need is to get more community involvement in deciding how to allocate the money," he said.

Provo Mayor James E. Ferguson said, "We need to get more BYU students involved in the community. They should realize that they are part of Provo and should be concerned with community problems."

Madsen added that there will be a series of four hearings on the CDBG. "The next meeting will be in two weeks and the last will be on the second Tuesday in March."

Madsen said the area chosen to receive the money includes the blocks from BYU south between 900 East and the river on the west. "It also includes a small pocket between University Ave. and the BYU Diagonal."

"This is the area where the biggest majority of low and middle income homes are located," he said. "The area was chosen after reviewing the median income of the residents in the area."

Madsen gave several examples of how the funds have been used in the past.

"We have used the grant for housing rehabilitation, sidewalk replacement and park and street development."

Howard Maetani, of 250 N. 300 East, Provo, presented a proposal to use more of the money for housing rehabilitation.

"As a lawyer, I work with a lot of citizens who live on fixed incomes and cannot afford to make needed improvements," he said.

Housing code

Maetani urged students to talk to their landlords if the housing doesn't meet city codes. "The landlords can apply for the use of the funds allotted for that purpose," he said.

"Historically, the Housing Authority has preferred to work with owner-occupied houses because of the difficulty in determining who benefits, the tenant or the owner," Madsen said.

He added, "if the tenant has a complaint he should complain to the Housing Authority. They will send out an adviser, and if the complaint is valid the Housing Authority will force the owner to bring it up to the standard. A loan from the CDBG could be obtained to make the improvement."

Maetani explained that the grant is based on a three-year program, and that the city should plan in advance for improvements and allocate the money accordingly.

He also suggested the city acquire land "which could be used either for low-income housing or sold at the appreciated value a few years later. The money could then be reinvested in a better piece of land or some other improvement."

Another item on the agenda was the approval for

Idaho solons fight battle on computer

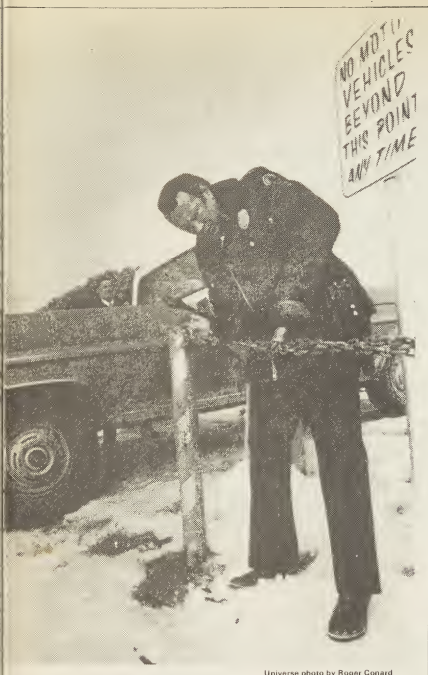
BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A centralized state information computer system under the administration of Gov. John Evans could become a "political" force, an Idaho legislator said Tuesday.

Sen. Walter H. Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said there is an "adversary" relationship between the Governor and the legislators. He said the administration hasn't always given lawmakers the information they needed in the past, and suggested a centralized system under the governor's control could "lock up" information even more.

A system that would consolidate the state's scattered computer systems under a Department of State Information Systems was recommended by Gov. Evans' Management Task Force, a group of state businessmen who recently studied ways state government could be streamlined.

No specific dollar figures were discussed in the presentation before the powerful Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee Tuesday, but task force member Peter Johnson said the plan would cost about \$2.7 million, picked up from several agency budgets.

Individual computer systems are now in use in the Department of Employment, the Auditor's Office and a number of other smaller units. Johnson said a centralized system would make it easier to get information.



Universe photo by Roger Gouard

Security offers a helping hand

BYU professor Glenn Sagers is helped out of a sticky situation by security officer Gary Tonks. Tonks tried to open the lock with a key but ended up having to cut the lock in order to free the vehicle.

Northwest power outlook shows little improvement

By The Associated Press

January storms did little to improve Pacific Northwest's power supply outlook, but they didn't hurt it, snow say officials say.

"There was some improvement, but not much," said Robert Davis, regional vice president of the U.S. Electric Power Association.

Snow surveys are used to predict the onset of power that will be available as snow runoff flows through northwest dam turbines. Flow forecasts for the Columbia River basin are at 9 percent below normal and at 30 percent higher than normal, but 30 percent higher than normal, he said.

"We have to guess there's not a lot of change," said Ron Wilkerson of the Nevada Power Administration. "I'd say we'll have about 80 percent of normal supply."

December precipitation was "good," Davis said. "But in January, we had one good storm early in the month and nothing outstanding since that time."

He called January storms "local in nature."

The Yakima Basin fared well during January. The region had a snow moisture reading of just 60 percent of normal on Dec. 31. That rose to 70 percent by mid-January and was at 84 percent a few days ago.

Okanagan Valley readings, on the other hand, dipped from 90 percent of normal to 66 percent on Jan. 31. Wenatchee area readings also dropped, from 84 percent to 77 percent.

Spookane River drainage snow level readings stayed about the same, while readings at Lookout Pass in Idaho went from 75 percent of normal to 78 percent.

Total snowpack readings in the Columbia Basin were better in January than in December, Davis said.

When Lake Placid was awarded the Games six years ago it had no firm plans for a village.

Under the rules of the International Olympic Committee, the village had to be fenced and well secured. And in line with Olympic traditions, Lake Placid had to find a permanent use for it when the Games were over.

"I went to see a minimum security prison at Memphis, Tenn., and decided it would be just the thing," Frege said. "And that's how we came to hit on a prison."

There will be 1,800 living in the small units that make up this complex among the snowy hills. They will be provided entertainment day and night, including a theater and a cinema and a pinball hall with 20 machines, all free.

Stopping at this camp on their way to the Cambodian border, participants in a "Cambodia March for Survival" broke up into small groups and wandered around among the Cambodian refugees, usually without interpreters.

Norwegian actress Liv Ullmann, joking that she might faint, led 40 of the group members and accompanying journalists in donating blood. She moved about a tuberculosis ward hugging children and talking to their mothers.

SA KAEW, Thailand (AP) — Some 120 Western celebrities and politicians, taking their first look Tuesday at the victims of Cambodia's starvation and war, donated blood, sang songs, took pictures and reflected on their own past.

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Western celebrities visit war refugees

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construction to begin on the intermediate pump house.

Merrill Bingham, director of waterworks, said, "the project will cost about \$24,450, and it will entail installing a high pressure valve to provide higher water pressure to problem areas such as the upper BYU campus, the Oak Hills area, and other areas where the grade is steep."

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Lake Placid village destined to be prison

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — "I ask: does this look like a prison?" said try Frege, mayor of the Winter Village at Lake Placid.

"We think it's the best athletes' age ever provided for the Winter games. Because it's going to be a minimum security prison when the Olympics are over, we have had to put with a lot of hostile comment from world press."

Some of it does look like a prison, particularly the small two-bed rooms with plain brick walls and no windows. The whole complex at Ray Brook, a miles out from Lake Placid village the Adirondack Mountains, comes well overall with Innsbruck in 1964 and Sapporo in 1972.

It was built as an Olympic Village, as a prison, Frege said. "We approached the Prison Bureau to build it, they didn't approach us. We almost had to go down on our knees and beg them to do it."

The committee has endured some criticism of the planning for the facility, notably last week, when a ski sports official said that it was "in-humane" to expect athletes to live in a building destined to be a prison.

Some Olympic villages have apartments for two or three, consisting of a bedroom, living room and kitchen. Frege said, "Bobbedlers at downhill skiers, biathlon competitors meet skaters. That's what the Olympic Games are all about."

Frege, a Lake Placid resident, is one of the many villagers who have dedicated themselves to the Winter



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The Daily Universe Sweetheart Edition is designed to help you plan something sweet for that special person. It will include: articles, features, and tips that can give you ideas about dating, gifts, or other valentine activities, as well as special incentives and bargains from retailers.

Don't be left alone!
Plan to pick up a copy on Monday, Feb. 11.



The Sweetheart Edition

It's worth looking into, BYU!



Shelia, Lucy and Tina Wytemountain build their mini-version of Y mountain in front of the B. Lee Library. The Wytemountains are high school students from McLaughlin, S.D., on campus for BYU's Indian Week.

Universe photo by Bryan Howell

Alternative school aids students

By KENT SPITTLER
Universe Staff Writer

When a student drops out of high school, it can be the first in a series of major problems he or she will face in life. Alternative schools may provide an opportunity for these students, who for one reason or another reject their high school education, with another chance at obtaining a high school diploma.

The Master Academy alternative school in Orem is designed to assist students who have not been successful in other schools. There are 165 students enrolled at the academy, all of whom are working toward obtaining a high school diploma.

The Master Academy is part of the Alpine School District, the source of funding for the school. "The students at the academy are referred to us by their various high school counselors from within the district," said Gene Drake, principal of the school.

People over the age of 16 are eligible to attend and there is no charge for admission. "One of the main goals of the academy is to expose students to everyday life situations through their education," Drake said.

High school credit may be obtained through various methods, including day and evening classroom instruction, independent study at the student's convenience, volunteer credit through service work credit and a work exploration program in which the student is awarded credit based on the number of hours spent investigating various vocations.

The Master Academy's program has been approved by the Utah State Board of Education and upon completion of the state requirements for high school graduation, students receive a regular high school diploma from their local school districts or from Master Academy.

The school has a faculty of six teachers certified by the Utah State Board of Education. The teachers also serve as counselors.

Each student is assigned a counselor who works with the individual throughout his education. "The idea is to give the students a one-to-one relationship with their instructors," Drake said.

Various activities are provided in the curriculum to broaden the student's education. These activities include community and government tours, industrial tours, environmental study trips, and recreational activities such as skiing, tennis, golf, basketball, and swimming.



Universe photo by Debi Rawlings

Students at Master Academy enjoy various activities in their curriculum. Alternative education provides opportunities for students to obtain a high school diploma outside a regular high school.

When asked why they quit school, some of the students responded that they just didn't fit into the regular high school program and that they wanted to start working instead of spending all the hours in the classroom.

Some 15 of the Academy students are married and some are unwed mothers who are seeking an education so that they may better provide for their families. Vocational personnel at Master Academy assist students in finding employment.

The Master Academy has been in Orem since Sep-

tember 1979 but has been in operation for six years in two other Utah locations, Midvale and Tooele. More than 500 students have received their high school diplomas through the Master Academy program.

"Graduates from Master Academy are accepted by all universities, colleges, and technical schools," Drake said. "The concept of Master Academy alternative schools is an idea which will continue to make the successful difference in the lives of many people who just don't fit into the regular high school program."

Wells said he has not failed any of the general education tests he has taken thus far.

He said he is concerned about his future and is in the process of looking for work. He has sought interviews with various companies in San Francisco, Chicago and New York.

"The companies I've been interviewed by

were impressed that I could get through school in about five semesters," he said.

Wells has applied to do graduate work with the University of Chicago, where he may seek his MBA if he is able to find work in that city.

Wells got credit for 22 hours last summer and 18.5 last spring term. He said the accelerated program was not easy, "but it didn't cause any medical stress or anything."

He said this semester has been the hardest yet for him. "I've only got 15.5 credits this time, but the classes are harder than usual. They're the upper division classes and I'm taking three of them right in a row," he explained.

Wells said he would spend about 30 hours

studying a book and would read it a month before the challenge examination.

"I had a real fear of taking some of the tests," he said. "I was so afraid I wouldn't pass some of them."

"I got a lot of support from my wife and she talked me into taking some of the tests I might never have attempted otherwise."

Wells said he was able to challenge out of classes successfully because "there's a room here in the hall where there are no distractions. There is no window, no noise and no brother. I can study in there easily."

"I set up my schedule last spring and summer so I didn't have any classes on Friday or Saturday," he said. "I would take a book on those days and sit down and read it from cover to cover. I'd take a break now and then. A person can't just sit down and study all day and night."

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ABC catches CBS in ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC finished No. 1 in the networks' prime-time ratings competition for the first time in seven weeks, and pulled even with CBS in their race for first place for the season to date.

ABC's triumph in the week ended Feb. 3 came despite the fact CBS listed six of the 10 highest-rated shows, and NBC had two. CBS' newsmagazine "60 Minutes," the top show for the season so far, was No. 1 for the week.

60 Minutes

Figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed "60 Minutes" with a rating of 29.2, to 28.8 for the runner-up, ABC's "Three's Company."

Nielsen says that means all of the TV-equipped homes in the country, 29.2 percent saw at least part of "60 Minutes."

CBS slipped past ABC in the season's ratings a week ago, after winning the weekly competition six straight times. The two networks ended the most recent Nielsen survey tied.

ABC's strength in the most recent check was through the middle - few big winners and few big losers.

NBC, on the other hand, had its best week in some time, with "Real People" No. 4 in the ratings and "Little House on the Prairie" 10th.

Through the Top 20, CBS had nine shows, ABC seven and NBC four. ABC had eight of the next 10.

NBC's rating for the week was 19, its highest in a month, to CBS' 20.2 and ABC's 20.7. The networks said that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 20.7 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned to ABC.

Battlestar

ABC's attempt to revive "Battlestar Galactica" as "Galactica: 1980" was not particularly successful. The show was No. 44 for the week. NBC's miniseries, "The Martian Chronicles," likewise stumbled in the ratings. Part II was No. 34 for the week, and the conclusion was 42nd.

NBC and CBS each had two of the week's five lowest-rated programs. NBC's "Siegfried and Roy" was No. 63, followed by "Stone" on ABC, a CBS movie, "The Driver," NBC's "Prime Time Saturday," and "Featherstone Nest" on CBS.

The week's Top 10 programs:

"60 Minutes," with a rating of 29.2 representing 22.3 million homes. CBS, "Three's Company," 28.8 or 22 million, ABC, "Dallas," 28.6 or 21.8 million, CBS, "Real People," 27.9 or 21.3 million, NBC, "Dukes of Hazard," 27.7 or 21.1 million, "M-A-S-H," 27.3 or 20.8 million, and "House Calls," 26.9 or 20.5 million, all CBS, "Eight is Enough," 26.4 or 20.1 million, ABC, and "Alice," CBS, and "Little House on the Prairie," NBC, both 26 or 19.8 million.

Grandma faces recall

TONOPAH, Nev. (AP) — Sheriff Joni Wines, a 54-year-old grandmother who prompted criticism in her battle against alleged government corruption, was threatened with loss of her office Tuesday in a recall election.

The Nye County clerk's office reported a heavy turnout of the 3,585 voters registered to cast ballots in the election. About 500 of those registered since November — indicating strong feelings about the election.

Mrs. Wines, who defeated incumbent Sheriff Jay Howard in November 1978, predicted she would survive the recall in this sprawling west-central Nevada county. She said she was ready to "get back to work."

Even if she was recalled, the white-haired grandmother said the investigations which she launched — which in turn fueled the recall drive — "will be carried on through other agencies."

That was an apparent reference to county and federal grand juries which in the past six weeks have indicted seven Nye County residents, including former sheriff's deputies Glen Henderson and Hubert Gray and Shamrock Bordenello operator Bill Mar-

tin of Lathrop Wells. Bordenello is legal in Nevada.

Mrs. Wines raised six children in the Lake Tahoe area before moving to Nye County in 1977 and deciding to run for sheriff a year later. Once elected, she said that by "turning over stones," she found highly placed county officials were using their powers to favor cronies, including Marston. But her foes claimed she was in the camp of a rival bordello owner, Walter Plankinton, who opened his Chicken Ranch in 1976.

Plankinton's Chicken Ranch brothel in Pahump was damaged by an arson fire in June 1978. He contends his

since-reopened bordello was torched because he refused to "pay off," and Mrs. Wines claims Nye County District Attorney Peter Knight tried to cover up the crime. Knight said there was no cover-up or "payoff" demand.

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The Last Days

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Dr. Wayne A. Larsen and Dr. Alvin C. Rencher discuss research on Book of Mormon authors at Tuesday's forum. Larsen said the wordprints of Moroni overlap all other authors.

Ancient writing styles

Book of Mormon shows wordprints

By MARA CALLISTER
Universe Staff Writer

After completing more than two years' experimentation with writing styles in the Book of Mormon, Dr. Alvin C. Rencher and Dr. Wayne A. Larsen concluded that the odds of Joseph Smith writing the Book of Mormon are 10 billion to one.

The two speakers at Tuesday's forum said their research shows that the odds of Sidney Rigdon, Samuel Spaulding, Orson Pratt and other men accused of writing the scriptural account is also 10 billion to one.

"We have found what we consider compelling evidence that there are multiple authors of The Book of Mormon," they said. "And Sidney Rigdon, Samuel Spaulding and Joseph Smith do not appear to have written The Book of Mormon," they added.

Describing the methods they used to find these results, the two statisticians said they looked for "Not the conscious, but the frequent and yet largely unnoticed word choices authors use which become habits in their writing." The two men said they favor the idea that Joseph Smith translated The Book of Mormon in a more literal, word-for-word manner.

"Each individual author has a 'wordprint,'" said Rencher, who explained that the word was coined by Larsen to define the unconscious word choices of writers. "None of the wordprints from the major authors in the Book of Mormon matched Joseph Smith's own."

"We had a computer list every distinct word in the Book of Mormon and list how many times each word was used," he continued. "Then we picked 38 of the most used, noncontextual words in the book."

The men then determined which were the most prolific authors in the book. Their list of the 10 most frequently quoted authors includes Mormon, Nephi, Alma the Second, Moroni, The Lord, Jesus, Jacob and Isaiah.

"We had to identify the authorship of every section of The Book of Mormon," said Larsen. Citing an example from the Book of Alma, in two short verses he found six changes in speakers and four quoted sources: Mormon, Alma, Amulek and an angel.

Ted Bundy plans wedding

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Condemned killer Theodore R. Bundy and his girlfriend applied for a marriage license here Tuesday. The Sentinel Star of Orlando reported.

Carole Boone told the newspaper the couple will ask authorities for permission to marry immediately after Bundy's trial here on charges of kidnapping and killing 12-year-old Kimberly Leach in 1978.

The trial is expected to end this week. Afterward, regardless of the outcome, Bundy will be returned to his Death Row cell at the Florida State Prison near Starke.

"I know what I'm all about and I know what Ted's all about," Ms. Boone said. "It's a very private thing and I simply don't care what other people external to our lives think."

Ms. Boone, 32, was in

court every day for Bundy's Miami trial, where he was sentenced to death for the murders of two Florida State University sorority sisters. She moved to Florida to be near Bundy after his arrest in 1978.

The Leach case was moved here when a jury couldn't be chosen at Live Oak in north Florida near where the schoolgirl's body was found in a bog shed.

The application was

filed Tuesday because of a mandatory three-day waiting period before a license is issued, Ms. Boone said. She took the brief form to the county marriage license bureau four floors above the courtroom where her fiancé is being tried.

Bundy, formerly of Tacoma, Wash., signed it during a court recess Tuesday and listed his home address as the prison's post office box number in Starke, The Sentinel Star said.

Ms. Boone and Bundy met in Olympia, Wash., in 1974. The friendship has "evolved" with his legal troubles, she said. Bundy was convicted of kidnapping a Salt Lake City woman and faces a murder charge in Colorado, where he

twice escaped a jail at Aspen.

Ms. Boone, who says she firmly believes Bundy is innocent, has researched all of the cases against him.

Do you know your ABC's can aid you?

The ABC's are not just for preschoolers anymore. The BYU Advisee by Computer printouts are designed to aid students in selecting classes which are necessary toward graduation in their majors.

The academic advisee-mail has sent all the ABC printouts to students through the mail as of Tuesday and students should begin receiving them within the week. If any student has not received his ABC or if there are any questions regarding the information on the printouts, the individual should contact his advisee center.

Iranian oil pipelines damaged in attack

By The Associated Press

Explosions slightly damaged six oil pipelines in southwestern Iran's oil-rich Khuzestan province, Tehran radio reported Tuesday. It was the eighth such incident in the past few days.

The radio also reported three Iraqis were arrested Sunday on charges of subversive acts in the region. It said the Iraqis carried 10,000 rounds of ammunition, and had more in a hidden cache.

A day after formally assuming Iran's presidency, Abolhasan Bani Sadr was appointed chairman of Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council, the radio said in a broadcast monitored in London.

It said his selection was subject to approval from Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who on Monday officiated at the presidential ceremony and gave Bani Sadr his approval. Bani Sadr's appointment as head of the council appeared to be a further sign that he was consolidating his leadership position.

Bani Sadr's selection as council chairman was announced by council spokesman Hassan Habibi, who said the appointment was proposed at the council's latest meeting.

In other developments: — A delegation of 50 Americans was to leave Iran to meet with the Islamic militants who have been holding approximately 50 other Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Tuesday was their 94th day in captivity.

— Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar announced a delegation of Iranians would go to Moscow in the near future to review agreements on oil exports to the Soviet Union, the radio said. It quoted Moinefar as saying the delegation would hold preliminary talks to prepare a meeting between Iranian and Soviet officials but did not say when they would be held.

— Bani Sadr pledged never to give in to force as a means of resolving differences between the central government and the autonomy-seeking Kurdish minority in northwestern Iran. He said he had personally intervened in peace talks between the government and the Kurds "to put the thing back in order" and end sporadic clashes in the region which have plagued Iranian leaders in Tehran over the past year.

— Calm was reported in Kurdistan for the second day following nearly a week of bloody fighting that left at least 50 persons dead and scores wounded.

Cagers jump four to 14th

(AP) — DePaul Coach Ray Meyer waited more than 37 years to reach the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press basketball poll, and now that he's there, it appears he may be planning to stay for a while.

Meyer's unbeaten Blue Demons were tabbed No. 1 on all 59 ballots and collected a perfect score of 1,180 points from a national committee of sport writers and broadcasters Monday in easily outdistancing runner-up Syracuse. The vote also marked the third consecutive week DePaul, 19-0, has been the unanimous selection of the board and fourth week overall they have been ranked No. 1.

"There's no monkey on our back anymore," Meyer said last week after victories over Creighton and North Texas State.

But the monkey played havoc on a number of the teams in the Top 20 last week with only two teams managing to remain in the same position they held a week ago.

Syracuse, ranked fourth last week when they posted triumphs over Temple and Providence, replaced Oregon State in the No. 2 position with 1,066 points.

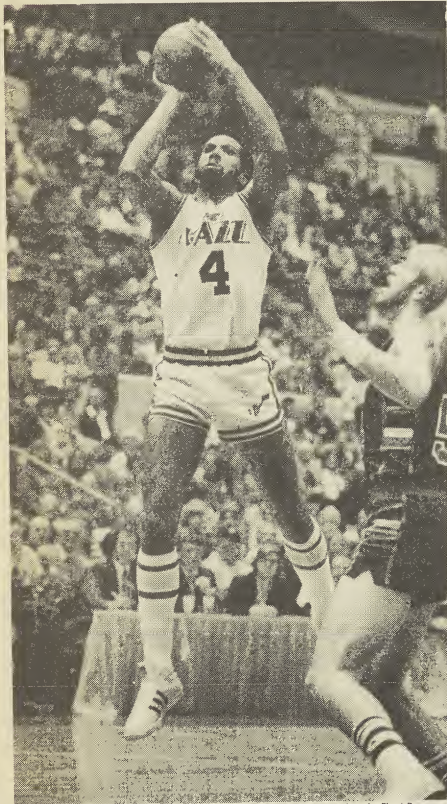
Louisville, ranked No. 7 for the past three weeks, leaped into the No. 3 spot this week with 1,001 points. It's the highest ranking the Cardinals have held this season and comes just one day after their thrilling 76-71 victory over St. John's on national television.

Up-and-coming Maryland, No. 12 a week ago, skyrocketed into the No. 7 spot with 844 points. The Terps, the surprising leaders of the tough Atlantic Coast Conference — five ACC teams are in the Top 20 — posted victories over Virginia and Duke in action last week.

AP Top Twenty

1. DePaul (59)	19-0	1,180	11. N. Carolina	16-4	634
2. Syracuse	20-1	1,066	12. Purdue	14-5	488
3. Louisville	19-2	1,001	13. Ohio St.	14-5	471
4. Oregon St.	20-2	946	14. Brigham Young	17-4	312
5. Kentucky	19-4	865	15. Missouri	16-4	259
6. Louisiana St.	16-4	860	16. Clemson	15-5	230
7. Maryland	16-3	844	17. Weber St.	19-2	195
8. St. John's	15-3	697	18. Virginia	16-6	152
9. Notre Dame	15-3	660	19. Arizona St.	16-4	143
10. Duke	17-4	658	20. Indiana	13-6	113

Dantley destroys Chicago



Universe photo by Floyd Ross

Utah's Adrian Dantley took it to the Chicago Bulls Tuesday night and scored 47 points as he led the Jazz to a 116-106 win over the Bulls in the Salt Palace. The win boosted the Jazz into a tie for third place in the Midwest Division of NBA.

BY DAVE HEYLEN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's Adrian Dantley single-handedly destroyed the Chicago Bulls Tuesday night as Utah's leading scorer poured in 47 points to lead the Jazz to a 116-106 win in the Salt Palace.

The Jazz's 19th win of the season moved Utah out of the cellar of the Midwest Division of the National Basketball Association, a spot they had maintained all year, and thrust them into a tie for third place with the Denver Nuggets. The Chicago Bulls replaced the Jazz as cellar-dwellers.

For Dantley it was his third 40-plus game of the season. The 6-5 forward hit 15 of 23 and added 17 consecutive free throws to finish with 47 points.

Tuesday's win gave the Jazz their third win in a row and their sixth in eight outings.

Coming out aggressive in the first period, the Bulls shut down all Utah scoring except Dantley. Taking to the boards, the NBA All-Star accounted for 12 of the team's first 14 points and finished the opening quarter with 16.

Tied at 25 apiece going into period two the Jazz, led by forwards Dantley and Tom Boswell, jumped to a quick 12 point lead three minutes into the period. Their lead was short lived, though, as Chicago went to work erasing Utah's early edge.

The Bulls' David Greenwood, forced out of the game early in the first period because of foul trouble, accounted for six of Chicago's 10 straight points, which put the contest back into a tie with 2:50 left in the half.

By halftime Utah jumped their lead back to five and went to the

locker room leading 53-48.

As with so many games this season it was Utah's Dantley who led all scoring. The third leading scorer in the NBA hit on 8 of 12 from the field and added 10 from the line to total 26 for the half.

Pacing the Bulls was former UCLA All-American Greenwood. The 6-10 forward poured in 10 points, eight in the second period. He was followed by Scott May, who had nine. May was activated Monday after being on the injury list with a broken wrist.

"Adrian Dantley works very hard at his game," Chicago Coach Jerry Sloan said, "and a lot of good things have happened to him this year. He earned it."

Jazz Coach Tom Nisaski agreed with Sloan, saying, "Dantley was making his cuts and moving well without the ball and he did a great

job. He will be the first one to tell you that the other guys do a great job of getting him the ball."

In the second half Dantley's scoring blitz was assisted by first man Paul Dawkins. The 6-5 forward supplemented the Jazz's scoring with 13 points. He finished the game with 17.

Although the Jazz won by ten, the second half proved to be closer than the final score indicated. Utah needed an explosive fourth quarter to finally defeat the Bulls as the Jazz went into the final period down by two.

Pacing Chicago in the third period was Greenwood again. The former Bruin, one of three rookies in the NBA to have started every game this year, led all scoring with 11 points. Leading the Jazz was Ben Poquette. The 6-9 center finished the quarter with eight points.

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Dopp eyes nationals in sidehorse event

Five feet nine inches wouldn't seem like much of a height advantage to many athletes, but according to BYU gymnast Tim Dopp, that height plus a little patience are all he needs to be one of the nation's top side horse performers.

Dopp, the Cougars' national titlist hopeful, feels he can be surpassed by only two other collegiate gymnasts in the country — both from the University of Illinois. But when the national championships roll around in April, Dopp plans adding his unusually tall height for a gymnast to the patience he possesses to develop his event and come out a winner.

Beginning gymnastics in the seventh grade, Dopp did not choose to specialize in the side horse because of the assets previously mentioned. He chose the side horse because he was "petrified" of the other events.

"I was always scared of the bars," says the Kalspell, Mont., native, "especially the high bar. I took one look at the side horse, saw that it was four feet high, and decided that's the event for me."

Dopp's high school performances showed he made a wise decision. After a disappointing 16th place finish in the Montana State Finals his freshman year, Dopp decided on the bus back to Kalspell that he could, and would, do better. Dopp gave credence to that resolution by winning the state championship the next three years straight.

This caliber of performance made universities sit up and take notice of the 140-pound senior; BYU was lucky enough to snag him away from Washington State, Dopp's original choice. If it hadn't been for Washington's financial difficulties, rendering them helpless to give Dopp financial support, Dopp would have been winning for some different Cougars (WSU). But the BYU Cougars came along with a scholarship offer at the right time and scholarship on of their top gymnasts.

Gymnastics has provided an education for Dopp, but he says the sport has provided many other things for him as

well. Foremost on his list is his wife, Barbara, whom he met during gymnastics competition back in Kalspell. Of course, the exhilaration of winning is on his list too, but he says the intrinsic aspects of the sport far outweigh that.

"I enjoy the extra things like meeting people, traveling, and learning about myself. The singular glories will fade away, but the other things I will have forever," he said.

Dopp cites Cougar Coach Wayne Young, a former BYU Olympic gymnast, for helping to make his senior year the most successful of all.

"At the beginning of the season, I was getting a little depressed because there were others ahead of me," Dopp said. "But Coach Young explained the importance of a positive mental attitude to me. He told me to role play — to pretend I was the best and then I would achieve it."

It appears that Dopp is well on his way. He hasn't "missed," a gymnast's term for "hitting" every routine, for finishing without a fall or break, once this season. He says it is of major importance to him to make this, his last season, his best.

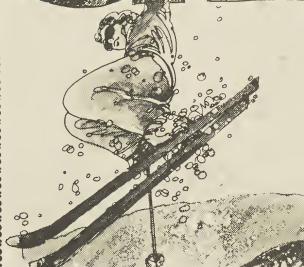
Coeds to begin racquetball play

Entries for coed racquetball and checkers close Thursday, according to Brad Bennett of the Men's Intramurals Office. Play will begin Feb. 12.

Entries for arm wrestling, coed volleyball, men's volleyball and coed bowling close Feb. 14 with play beginning Feb. 19.

Bennett said volleyball teams will be required to provide at least one certified official before play begins. Officials who are certified in past semesters will be eligible without going through the certification process again if they still have their card with the sticker on it.

SKI PARTY



ASBYU Social Office
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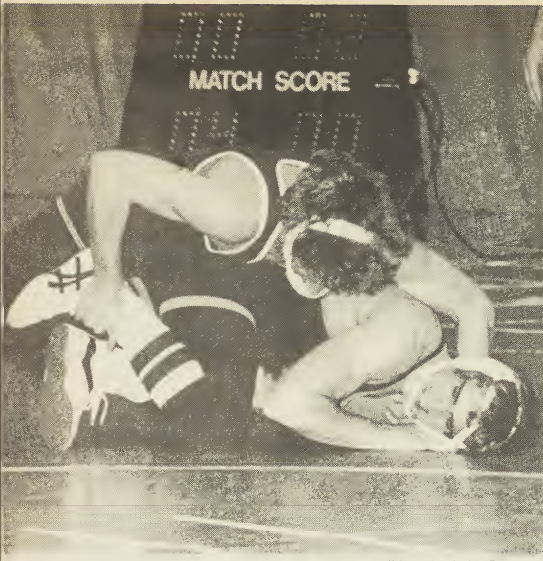
When: February 9, 1980
Where: Snowbird

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The following week, tickets available ELWC Step-down lounge.

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Law School Parking Lot.

400 Ticket Maximum.



Universe photo by John Taylor

Stratton rides his Utah State opponent during action in the 134 lb. division. The Cougar grapplers came away with a 29-18 victory Tuesday night.

Y grapplers pin USU

By BOB FREEZE
Universe Sports Writer

The Hansen wrestling dynasty is alive and well at U.

Joining into the heavyweight match of last night's dual meet with visiting Utah State, the Cougars held a precarious slim edge over the Aggies of only five points and heavyweight Neils Tidwell was reported for the season with a separated shoulder.

Sixth Hansen brother

Then low and behold, it was announced that Ron Hansen, sixth brother in a long line of wrestling nsen's, would be wrestling in Tidwell's place. nsen, whose weight is closer to the 177-190 weight sification, looked small as a heavyweight causing icipation to fill the air in the Smith Fieldhouse. However, the anticipation was short-lived as the shman from Teton, Ida., strode to the mat and eeded to pin his opponent in the Hansen tradi- n, leaving the Cougars a 29-18 winner.

Pin pleases Davis

Couch Fred Davis said of Hansen's performance, "e really didn't know what to expect of Hansen, e we were really pleased with the outcome.

"He really isn't big enough to compete in the eavyweight classification, but we plan to get him on e weight program and make a heavyweight out of a."

Hansen's brother, Brad, a 1979 WAC champion at 177, was the last Hansen to wrestle for BYU.

Tuesday's win was somewhat of an upset since the Aggies had a 10-3 dual record going into the competi- n, while the Cougars were split 6-6. Last year the Aggies broke a six-meet win streak for BYU when y won, 19-17, in Logan.

"We have more experience in the middle weights,"

said Davis, "and that's where we came through tonight."

The win was particularly pleasing for BYU since they had just returned from a road trip with three losses and only one win.

Donnie Owen, the 158-pound senior who had suffered his first loss in the Oklahoma quadrangular meet on Saturday, was back in winning form as he pinned Aggie Dave Hagedorn only eight seconds into the second period.

Owen ranked fifth

Owen's win leaves him with a record of 21 wins and one loss. A recent issue of "National Mat News" gave Owen a national ranking of fifth.

Junior Mort Curtiss added another crowd-pleasing performance in the 177-pound classification as he pinned opponent Bob Baker with 1:15 left in the second period.

Three more winners

Other strong performances for the Cougars included Ed Snooks 8-1 decision at 126 pounds over Dale Gardner; 142-pound Neldon Gardner's 9-3 win over Utah State's Darrell Smart; and Billy Boyd's stand-out win of 19-7 at 167 pounds over Aggie Bob Baker.

Winning for Utah State were Tracy Moore at 118 by a 21-11 decision; 134-pound Steve Weir by a score of 16-1; 150-pound Steve Duroe by a decision of 8-6; and 160-pound Jimmy Dreyer, who scored a fall against BYU's Jeff Needs.

BYU's next action will be Thursday, when they will travel to Albuquerque, N.M., to join Utah State at the two-day New Mexico Invitational. Last year, BYU placed fourth in that tourney, followed by a fifth place for USU.

BYU's next home meet will be February 12, when they will meet against visiting University of Utah.



Universe photo by John Taylor

Ed Snook tries to turn Aggie Dale Gardner while wrestling his way to a 8-1 win. Three Cougars won by falls and three took decisions against Utah State.

Y Golfers facing test

The BYU men's golf team is in competition this week in what is the most important golf meet outside the NCAA championships.

Nearly 30 of the top U.S. teams are participating in the Intercollegiate Pan American Golf Classic in Monterey, Mexico.

Probably the favorite for medalist honors in the meet is premier Cougar golfer, Bobby Clappett. Clappett is considered the top amateur in the country.

Other golfers participating in the 72 hole contest are Dick Zokol, a Canadian recruit; Tom Costello, who is rapidly improving his game; Barry Willardson, a recently returned missionary and good addition to the team; and Keith Clearwater, who rounds out one of the top

teams in the competi-

tion. Among the other top teams are Wake Forest, which is consistently tough, Oklahoma State, University of Texas, University of Georgia, and University of Southern California.

BYU came out on top in Monterey in 1978 when the Cougars won the Pan Am tournament by 11 strokes and received a very high ranking as a result. This year the rankings will also be determined by the outcome of this match.

The advantages BYU has are experience and depth, something that is very important in team golf.

Former BYU golfer, Eric Gott, who has participated in the tournament the past two years,

said, "It is important to hit good shots on the long and narrow fairways or the course will eat you alive."

The golfers will be in competition later this month in Hawaii and then will return to the mainland for a tournament in Riverside, Calif.

BYU second in Poky meet

The BYU men's bowling team placed second at the Idaho State University Invitational in Pocatello, Idaho.

Jim Hawryliak, with a 196 average, led the Cougars.

It was the last competition for the team going into the regionals Feb. 21-23.

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Wilson rebuffs criticism



Universe photo by Lyle Stavant

Despite numerous criticisms concerning weight, playing on Sunday, and a weak arm, BYU's Marc Wilson looks forward to the pro draft in April where he is expected to go high.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — For a quarterback who has passed for more yards in a season and a career than anyone in the history of major college football, Brigham Young University's Marc Wilson also has more than his share of critics among the pro scouts.

"First they said my arm wasn't strong enough," Wilson said during a weekend appearance at the Walter Camp Football Foundation's annual awards dinner. He was honored as an All-American for a season in which he completed 250 of 427 passes for 3,720 yards and 29 touchdowns with an arm strong enough to get the ball to his receivers.

"Then they said I was too skinny and couldn't take the punishment," the 6-foot-5, 202 pound Wilson continued. "Sure, I've taken some good shots and I've been knocked out twice, yet I've never really been hurt, so I must be taking it pretty well."

"Now they say I'm not mobile enough, but I've run a 4.7 40. My offensive line was so great I didn't have to run around much. If you have all day to throw the ball, why not take it?"

"I think I can play in the NFL and I'm just waiting for an opportunity. I wish the season could go on so I could show them."

You won't win any arguments from Wilson where his arm ("I think I've got a strong arm") or his mobility ("I think mobility is one of my strengths") are concerned. But he might give in on his weight.

"I've consistently tried to gain weight the last four years," he said. "I've tried everything — milkshakes, putting protein stuff in milk, I've lifted weights, everything I can think of ... but I've only gained seven pounds."

Despite the criticism, Wilson seems certain to be chosen in the early rounds of the NFL draft April 29. He's looking forward to a pro career, but he's not wild about playing on Sundays. According to the Mormon Church, Sunday is a day of rest.

"It was a problem at first," Wilson said. "I didn't know what my responsibility was and what was expected of me." But he talked with Gifford Nielsen, a former BYU quarterback now with the Houston Oilers, "and we kind of resolved it."

"Nielsen, Danny White and Todd Christensen are great examples of Mormons who play pro ball. I don't have to compromise my beliefs to take a few hours on Sunday to play pro football. If I had a choice, I'd rather not play on Sunday, but if you play pro football you have to. You can't tell them you'll only play on Mondays or Thursdays."

Wilson also expects to be tested and tempted by his future pro teammates concerning Mormon beliefs, which prohibit smoking, as well as drinking coffee, tea or liquor. If he ever wins a Super Bowl, there'll be more champagne for the rest of the team.

"Pro football won't be the most comfortable situation," he said, "but all these banquets and cocktail parties aren't the most comfortable things, either."

"Gifford and I talked just last week about the way he was tested early in his career. He told me to stick to my guns. He said they'll try to push me, but when they see I'm sincere it will be OK. That's what happened to him."

Reporter reveals nuclear danger in Pennsylvania

At info desk answering is the main job

By MARC JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer
Sonya Pearce answered 378 questions during her four-hour Friday morning shift at the Wilkinson Center Information Desk.

The questions ranged from those about where the BYU Bookstore is to questions concerning where basketball tickets can be bought.

Miss Pearce, a junior in graphic arts from Arizona, is one of eight women who work at the information desk and stereo room in the student center.

While on duty, each information specialist collects information about questions likely to be asked, checks out books, oversees the microfiche records of student addresses and schedules — but mostly she answers questions.

Miss Pearce estimates that last Friday, during Women's Week, the attendants answered 1,000 questions.

The types of questions the attendants face vary from day to day, depending on what is happening during the week. Miss Pearce said, "Thursday and Friday, people ask, 'Where are the discount Pitt and Mann (movie) tickets sold?'"

Missionary haircuts
Miss Pearce said missionaries from the Missionary Training Center usually ask where to get haircuts and where the bookstore is.

She added that during freshman orientation, new students and their parents usually want to know where certain buildings are. Another popular question asked by freshmen is "What clubs and organizations are there to join?"

During finals weeks, girls at the information desk are asked to look up test schedules, and students want to know where the book buyback is taking place.

Besides answering these kinds of questions, Miss Pearce explained that many people use the information desk's microfiche file, which contains student addresses, phone numbers and class schedules.

Miss Pearce said the information desk keeps these student schedules as far back as four years.

Scriptures requested

So many students ask questions about the scriptures that the desk keeps copies of the Book of Mormon and the Bible to lend to students. To use these, a student turns in his or her activity card to check one out.

Miss Pearce also said that the information desk clips daily from the Deseret News and Salt Lake Tribune, the notices and advertisements of the concerts, plays and other cultural events in Salt Lake City.

The information desk also has a listing of campus events, movies, plays, sporting events, lectures and concerts. To keep up with all these campus events, the information desk calls each department once a month and asks what events are scheduled.

Miss Pearce said there is also a suggestion box at the desk in which students can deposit suggestions about anything.

The most frequently made suggestions are to have something fixed. This fall, she said, most of the suggestions were about fixing equipment in the Wilkinson Center stereo room.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A reporter who got himself hired as a guard at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant later gained entry through an unlocked door to the sensitive control room, his newspaper reported Tuesday in an article the plant's operators tried to suppress.

The Guide, a muckraking Harrisburg area weekly, printed copyright stories about the exploits of cub reporter Robert Kapler following a court battle in which Metropolitan Edison Co. tried to block publication.

"TMI: it's a Paradise Island for the saboteur," said one headline. "I wait into unlocked control room of Unit 2," said another.

Kapler said he was hired as an unarmed watchman, a low level guard who is not supposed to have access to the control room. Armed guards, who have a higher security clearance, do have such access.

Unit 2 is the facility severely damaged last March in the worst accident in the history of U.S. commercial nuclear power. Vital reactor functions are still maintained in its control room.

The Guide published photographs by Kapler identified as the interior of the control room and an unlocked control room door, with the knob missing so that piece of rope was used to pull it open.

The photos were taken, the Guide said, with a concealed Minox spy camera — "the kind the CIA uses."

The newspaper also detailed what it claimed was a laxity in the plant security operation, which allowed Kapler to get a job as a security guard with bogus identification and apparently without having his background checked.

Sandy Polon, a spokesman for Metropolitan Edison Co., declined comment on the newspaper articles as did the con-

tractor that supplies the company with guards, Gregg Sec Co.

The stories have thrust the Guide into international attention. The 26-year-old Kapler, who had never worked newspaper before the Guide hired him in November, has interviewed on national television, and the newspaper received a deluge of phone calls from around the United States and Canada.

"We had to give him a raise," said Guide editor Rick Halverson, the paper's only other full-time news staff member. Kapler's weekly pay jumped from \$239 to \$250.

Metropolitan Edison had sought an injunction from Dauphin County Court Judge John C. Dowling, claiming the stories would hurt national security. Dowling refused, saying publication should be permitted under constitutional guarantees of a free press.

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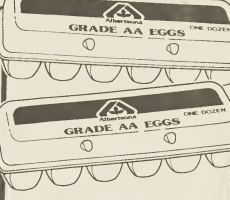


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Lecture series hosts top executive

A top financial officer of one of the world's largest engineering and construction firms will be today's speaker for the Executive Lecture Series.

Cordell W. Hull, vice president-finance of the principal operating companies in the Bechtel Group and president of Bechtel Financing Services, Inc., will address "The Development and Financing of the 'Macro Project'."



CORDELL W. HULL

Hull, who will speak at 4:10 p.m. in 184 JKB, is responsible for treasury operations, cash management, financing services, real estate, banking functions and investments for the Bechtel Group.

The San Francisco-based organization has provided engineering, construction and management services in 100 nations on seven continents.

Hull holds degrees from the University of Dayton, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard Law School and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces. He serves on the board of trustees and executive committee of the World Affairs Council of Northern California, the board of trustees of the Institute for International and Foreign Trade Law at Georgetown University, and as a board member of Junior Achievement.

Bio-Ag series hosts USC professor

The College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences is holding its monthly seminar series Thursday at 10 a.m. in 446 MARB.

Dr. Robert Allen Wissel will be the guest speaker at the seminar. His topic will be "Aging and the Biological Potential of Man."

Wissel pursued his undergraduate studies at the University of California at Los Angeles. He was awarded his Ph.D. in physical education by the University of Southern California in 1975.

He is associated with several societies, including the American College of Sports Medicine, the Professional Ball Player of America, and the Human Biology Council, and was a founding fellow (western division) of the American Geriatric Society.

Wissel is the author of numerous scientific papers and publications in the field of health and over the past few years has been involved in many facets of sports and health consultation and teaching.

He is an assistant professor of gerontology and a member of the President's Advisory Committee at USC. He is also the assistant director of the Leonard Davis School of Gerontology.

Fusion to be discussed in lecture

All students, faculty and staff are invited to hear Dr. John L. Emmet, associate director of the Lawrence Livermore Laser Laboratory, deliver a lecture on "The Role of Laser Fusion in Solving Our Energy Problems."

The lecture, sponsored by the Honors Program, is scheduled for Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. in 456 MARB.

French Club to hold choir practice

The French Club will have a choir practice today at 5 p.m. in 255 JSB. All those interested in singing with the choir are welcome to attend.

Skaggs retailing interns to report

Experienced retailing interns will be reporting on their junior executive positions Thursday at 10 a.m. in 172 JKB.

The interns were participants in the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management program which sponsors students in junior executive positions in retail stores throughout the country. A question and answer session will follow the presentation. All interested students are invited.

Five Honors professors to lecture

The Flea Market of Ideas lecture series will feature five former Honors Professors of the Year on Feb. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to hear Karen Lynn (English), J. Bonner Ritchie (Organizational Behavior), Joseph R. Murphy (Zoology), Marshall R. Craig (English), and J. Duane Dudley (Physics and Astronomy) speak at the event.

Lecture on American Indians slated

Ruth Beebe Hill, author of the best-selling "Hanta Yo: An American Saga," will speak Thursday on the history of the American Indian.

The 10 a.m. lecture in the ELWC main ballroom is sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office as part of In Jan Week.

Mrs. Hill began research for her book nearly 30 years ago and has devoted almost all of her efforts to the project since that time. The research entailed contacting nearly 1,000 Indians for information and reading nearly 2,500 papers on the Lakotah tribes.

Her book is a linguistic tour de force, translated from modern English into a now-archaic Lakotah/Lakotah dialect and then re-translated into English based on Webster's 1806 edition and faithfully reflecting the Indian idiom.

Mrs. Hill received her B.A. from Western Reserve University where she later did graduate work in geology. She has also studied at the University of Mississippi and the University of Colorado at Boulder, where she met her husband, Dr. Burroughs Reid Hill.

Project invites pre-dent students

The Community Dental Health Project will hold a meeting Thursday in 324 MARB at 10 a.m. All interested pre-dental students are invited to attend.

Professor offers energy use tips

By PHIL BUSSEY
University Staff Writer

As inflation eats away at students' budgets, a BYU professor is offering some suggestions on how to stretch dollars that normally would go to electricity or gas bills.

Dr. Carolyn Garrison, associate professor in family resource management, has dedicated her work to the area of kitchen appliances and how they can be built more efficiently. Dr. Garrison received an award in May 1979 for presenting the best paper at the 30th Appliance Technical Conference held in Madison, Wis. Her paper was based on research concerning the energy efficiency of ovens.

"Since the oven is only 10 percent energy efficient, it should be used as little as possible. The major electric use comes in the initial heating process, so by baking all at one time, you save," Dr. Garrison said.

She also supports the idea of cooking meals that can be prepared in the oven together.

"One of the major wastes of energy in the oven comes when the door is opened while cooking," she said. "By cooking a whole meal at once, you cut down on the door opening."

Aluminum foil can also waste electricity, she said. "Foil reflects heat, so it takes much longer to cook. Foil changes the texture of foods, but waiting until the food is partially cooked and putting the foil on will cause it to cook faster without affecting the texture," Dr. Garrison said. "Lining the bottom of ovens with foil will also increase energy efficiency."

When utilizing a range or burner, Dr. Garrison advises cooks to avoid turning the burner on high. It is really not necessary and wastes energy, she said.

"If you need to bring something to a boil, use high heat then turn it down. Electric ranges can be turned off before the food is finished because the coils retain heat," she added.

For most students, defrosting refrigerators is not more than a waste of time at the end of the semester. But according to Dr. Garrison, an ice build-up can waste electricity.

"After a refrigerator has more than one half inch of ice build-up, it begins to waste energy," she said. "Consumers can save a couple of dollars every month if they keep the frost level down."

For married students who own washers and dryers, Dr. Garrison offered suggestions on how to cut costs.

"When washing clothes try to do all the wash in succession, don't do a few loads one day and then the rest another day."

"After the first load has been done, the tub on the inside is warm and needs less hot water to wash the clothes."

"Dryers can be a real energy waster," Dr. Garrison said. "Consumers can save a lot of money by not over-drying their clothes or using a hotter temperature than needed."

Dr. Garrison also gave energy efficiency advice to students who may build homes in the future. Where the hot water heater is placed has a great deal to do with how much energy is used in the home, she said.

Water traveling through the pipes loses as much as one degree per foot," Dr. Garrison said. "The closer you put the hot water heater to where the water is used, the more money you will save."

Indian Week presentation

Prophet portrayed on stage

By DANIELLE ARNOTT
Universe Staff Writer

The character of the Prophet Joseph Smith will come to life on stage Thursday, through the portrayal of Mormon actor S. Bryce Chamberlain.

The program will be presented at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater as part of Indian week.

The original presentation and script of the one-man play, "Joseph: The Man, the Seer," was the result of more than 10 years of research and study by Chamberlain into the life and character of the prophet.

The impetus for his performance came during the summer of 1977, when he was invited by a member of the Smith Family Organization to present his portrayal of the prophet at the Smith family reunion in Kirtland, Ohio.

The reunion consisted of about 300 Smith descendants, about one third of whom were members of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Chamberlain said.

Following the performance, Joseph Smith's great-grandson, Lynn Smith, embraced Chamberlain and with tears in his eyes thanked him for "helping me to know my great grandfather."

LDS Church Patriarch Eldred G. Smith, who was also present, afterward wrote Chamberlain, "I commend you on your performance at our family reunion. It was very well done and well accepted by the family."

Presentation begins

Chamberlain begins his presentation as himself, talking about the characteristics and life of Joseph Smith. Then, through an on-stage transformation, Chamberlain alters his voice and features and clothing and bears a striking similarity to the prophet. Taking on his voice, mannerisms and character — the transformation is complete.

College forced to reveal salaries

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Supreme Court has ruled unanimously that Weber State College must release information about salaries paid its employees.

The decision upholds a challenge to the school administration by John Redding, former editor of the student newspaper, the Signpost.

Chief Justice J. Allan Crockett wrote the decision, saying the public has an interest in the information.

Redding first asked for the salary information in 1978.



Joseph Smith (Bryce Chamberlain) shares a light moment with his audience. Chamberlain researched more than 10 years to prepare his one-man play.

The solitary figure of Joseph Smith is presented to the audience in an intimate manner.

"I want to leave a person with the feeling they have had a moment or two with the prophet," said Chamberlain.

Understanding of the prophet.

People who have had a hard time accepting Joseph Smith as a prophet have gained this testimony after viewing the presentation, Chamberlain said. After one particular performance in the Manchester Mission, a family of five who had previously resisted baptism, requested to be baptized.

Reason for success

Chamberlain has the firm conviction that the Lord has had a hand in helping him and feels this is a significant reason for the success of his performance.

Presently an assistant professor and coordinator of Indian Education at BYU, Chamberlain has had more than 25 years of experience in the theater as an actor, director and teacher.

Since his initial performance of "Joseph: The Prophet, the Seer," Chamberlain has traveled across the United States, Canada, Mexico, England, and Puerto Rico presenting his one-man play. He anticipates performing this summer in New Zealand, Australia, Hawaii, and possibly Samoa.

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UNIVERSITY & MALL

Student transcribes church book

By NOLAN CRABB
Universe Staff Writer

Many people in today's scientific-oriented society are more than willing to donate an organ to medical research at the time of death. However, organs are not the only things of value which can be donated for the good of others.

Marianne Schmidt, a freshman majoring in educational psychology, has donated her time and effort toward helping others, and the effects of her donations could be as far reaching as organ donations for research.

Miss Schmidt's contribution of time and effort has resulted in the transcription of a book from print to braille, which according to her, "will represent a real step forward for LDS blind young women."

Miss Schmidt's story actually began in 1967. The fact that she was born with limited vision never stopped her from striving to learn skills that would benefit her later in life.

With that attitude, she started school at the Utah State School for the Blind in Ogden, where she began learning the skills which would make it possible for her to be of service to the church later.

"In January 1979, I decided to transcribe the book published by the young women's program of the church into braille."

I wanted to be able to read the book myself and I thought it might be of service to other blind or partially sighted young women in the church," she said.

According to Miss Schmidt, the book is entitled "My program."

"The book is designed to help young women in the church set and meet goals," she said.

"I decided one of the goals I wanted to set and meet is to have the book itself transferred from print to braille."

When she started transcription of the book from print to braille she was a student at Bonneville High School in Ogden. "I had a lot of help from friends at school," she said, "but my Mutual class really provided the help I needed."

"When we didn't have any lessons in Mutual, a group of girls would meet at my house and we would work on the book," she explained.

According to Miss Schmidt, the girls in her class would read the book to her while she transcribed it onto thick braille paper by the use of a braille writer machine.



Marianne Schmidt transcribes young women's book from print to braille with a braille writing machine.

"My mom is also partially sighted and is actually better with the braille writer than I am, so Mom and I teamed up to do the book," she said. "We divided up the book into parts and one girl would read to Mom out of the print copy and another girl from my class would read to me."

Even with both mother and daughter working on the book, Miss Schmidt said the project still took her six months to complete.

"I wasn't able to work constantly on the book, of course," she said. "Mom had the other kids to take care of and I had to go to school."

"But I spent about an hour a week or more till the book was done," she said.

Asked why she wanted to transcribe the book from

print to braille, she replied, "The book teaches young women how to be successful. It teaches principles of eternal marriage and many other aspects of the gospel. I feel that the blind young women in the church need those lessons as well as the sighted girls."

Miss Schmidt further explained "If I were ever to be the mother of a blind child, I would want her to experience the things I didn't get to experience."

The transcribing of the book was not without its discouraging moments. "The work was pretty tiring sometimes. I thought I'd never get done," she said.

"Mom and I used to stay up real late some nights to work on it, especially as summer was almost over and I wanted to get it done before coming down here to school."

Miss Schmidt said even through the most discouraging parts, the transcribing of the book had its rewards.

"We stayed up real late one night and worked until my hands were tired," she said. "But later that night, we all went out for ice cream and the closeness we felt helped us forget the problems of doing the book."

Perhaps the greatest reward for her efforts is yet to be realized. Miss Schmidt said she has received reassurances from her MIA teacher at home that there would be a big future for the book.

"My MIA teacher has been in touch with the young women's department of the church. They've given her the reassurance that I will be able to present the first braille copy of the book, the master copy, to President Kimball."

Church authorities have not given her a specific date and time to present the book to President Kimball, but she has received the assurance that the appointment is being established.

Idaho aids New Mexico hold inmates

BOISE, Idaho (AP) - Idaho prison facilities will be made available to relocate prisoners displaced as a result of the riot at the New Mexico State Penitentiary, Gov. John Evans announced Tuesday.

"Although our capacity at the prison is extremely limited," Evans said, "we will do what we can."



Universe photo by Roger Conrad

Dr. Phillip Clark Hall, dentist in Orem, works on Larry Broadbent's teeth. Dr. Hall says that there are four areas in which students have problems with their teeth.

Orem dentist claims students neglectful

By GREIG DEEM
Universe Staff Writer

Students who neglect proper dental care because of busy schedules and other pressing matters may run into any number of dental problems, says an Orem dentist.

Dr. Phillip Clark Hall, a dentist in Orem, has observed four areas where college age adults have problems with their teeth. The biggest problem he has found to be common among college students is referred to as trench mouth.

The next two problems include injuries to the teeth and wisdom teeth problems. Another problem area is the all-too-common cavity.

Hall said that trench mouth "is an emotional viral condition that appears particularly around finals time, engagements and breakups. The condition begins as a general tenderness in the gums. Many students don't know what to do about it so they ignore it."

"As the condition worsens they finally go to see their dentist, but by this time tissue has been destroyed and the healing process takes much longer," he said.

"If students would come in earlier we could begin treatment, and have it healed in no time, thus avoiding extra weeks of pain."

Wisdom teeth are particularly a problem for the age group from 18 to 21 he said. "The problem we have with wisdom teeth is infection forming around the tooth because it is crooked and cannot come in properly. Students could avoid this if they would have an X-ray taken before the teeth come in."

"Students who need their wisdom

teeth out would be better off having them out during the summer instead of during school," he advised.

He said that one thing he sees a lot of is damaged teeth caused by athletic events. He advised students to wear a mouth guard if they are going to participate in a rough football game or basketball.

Some accidents cannot be avoided, he said, "but when they can be avoided it seems unwise to risk losing your teeth, because you can never grow them back."

Using teeth as scissors puts undue stress and wear on the teeth, so this practice should be avoided, he said.

"Cavities are also common among students, but this is usually not a big problem," he said. "A thorough job of brushing with the added use of dental floss at least once a day, is usually sufficient to keep plaque and food cleared off the teeth."

If brushing is impossible the mouth should be rinsed out after snacks because an acid is produced half an hour after eating a snack, and it's the acid that causes the tooth to decay, he said.

"Since Feb. 3 through 9 is National Dental Week," he said, "this would be a great time to get some good habits started."

Hall suggested that since Provo doesn't have much fluoride in the water students should use a fluoride toothpaste. The fluoride does not prevent cavities, he said, but it does interact with the tooth's enamel in forming a crystalline structure which slows the acid break-down of the teeth.

Proposal recommended for turn of century law

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Since the turn of the century, an Idaho law has quietly maintained that it's legal to harbor and maintain prostitutes — as long as they've lived in the state less than three years.

But when that point of law was brought before the legislative committee Tuesday, the lawmakers moved with unprecedented swiftness to block the loophole.

There was muffled laughter

among House Judiciary and Rules committee members when Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, didn't miss the chance to modernize the state's definition of prostitutes.

Fellow lawmakers agreed; men as well as women may be found guilty of the oldest profession.

The proposal was recommended for printing, with the appropriate modernizations, and now goes to the House floor.

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hear what experienced interns, returning from stores across the country, have to say about their junior executive training.
ask questions and learn more about the retail internship program.

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